

CARR FAMILY OF ISLE
OF WIGHT & NANSEMOND
COUNTIES, VA.

CARR FAMILY.

This Bible was published by M. Carey & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. in the year 1818 and was the property of Nathan Carr.

Polly C. Carr, daughter of John Carr and Nancy his wife was born Dec. 3rd in the year of our Lord 1798.

Mary Elizabeth Carr, daughter of Nathan Carr and Nancy his wife was born 11th of April in the year of our Lord 1818

Ann Matilda Carr, daughter of Nathan Carr and Nancy his wife was born 11th Dec. in the year of our Lord 1819.

Eliza Ann Carr, daughter of Nathan & Nancy Carr born Oct. 29th 1821.

Sophia Jane Carr, daughter of Nathan Carr and Nancy his wife, born Jan. 30th 1823

James T. Carr, son of Nathan Carr and Nancy his wife was born April 8th in the year of our Lord, 1825.

Benjamin L. Carr son of Nathan Carr and Nancy his wife born May 4th, 1828.

Emaline Carr, daughter of Nathan Carr and Nancy his wife born 1st of June 1829.

Polly C. Carr, daughter of John Carr and Nancy his wife was married to Jesse Holland Jan. 6th 1815.

Their son Jesse born Oct. 24, 1823.

Died Sept. 26, 1826.

Jesse Darius born Nov. 16, 1826

died July 6, 1828.

From 1 of W or Southampton Co's, of family records:

Jesse Carr m. Abby Carr, 10/14/1823.

Sally Ann Carr m. Norris Stephen, 5/1846.

Margret J. Carr m. W. Crumpler.

Matthew Carr 26 m. Martha Pierce 10/12/1856.

Matthew H. Carr 52 wid. m. Mary T. Hall 31, 9/17/1882.

Benj. T. Carr 38 wid. m. Leila F. Roberts 23, Feb. 10, 1885.

Mary Eliz. Carr m. Luther Bradshaw, Feb. 13, 1868.

S. Fanny Carr, died unmarried.

Soloman Junius Carr, 22 m. Mary E. Eley 21, Dec. 18, 1873.
" 27 m. Martha A. Ballard, 19, Jan. 17, 1878.

Milly A. V. Carr, m. A. M. Eley, Dec. 18, 1873.

Darius Carr, 18, m. Betty M. Thomas, Apr. 15, 1880.

Claude L. Carr, m. Deccie McWhorter, Sept. 16, 1891.

Dau. Mary Kinsley, B-1898 - m. J. K. Palmer, 1924.

Dau. Mary Key, B-1928 - m. J. C. Horton, Jr., 1950.

Daus. Sharon K. B-1951 - Mary C. B-1954.

Dau. Julia Mae, B-1903-m: W. A. Richardson, 1929.

Dau. Julia Kinsley, B-1930 - m. W. W. Palmer, 1950.

Son, Randolph R. B-1952 - Son Wm. W. III, B-1956.

Joseph C. Carr, m. Carry Jones, dau. of Dr. C. J. Jones about 1893.

" m. Ella Van Allan, about 1922.

Soloman Carr was in Co. D-16th Va. Regiment during Civil War, until overtaken by

sickness.

The books and historical publications are in the Genealogy Dept. of the Norfolk Public Library.

10/27/64

James A. Carr
1125 Hill Road
Va. Beach, Va.

GENEALOGY AND FAMILY OF JAMES, A. CARR SR.

John Carr, W. D. 5/19/1734. Probated 9/23/1734

Issues -

Mary
Elizabeth
Sarah
Grace
Eleanor (Duck)
William
Abraham, W. D. 1/10/1786, Probated 9/7/1786

Hardy
John ~~Red~~
Robert

W. Susanna

Issues -

Mills D-1830 See WB 18-Pg 353, I. of W. Co.

William
Abraham
Martha

W. Honour Carr, M. 6/15/1785

Issues -

Matthew B.-1787 Died.-1829, No Will

Abby
Elisha

W. Elizabeth (Holland)
B. 11/27/1789

Issues -

Joanna Louisa B. 1812
Mills B. 1814
Sally A. B. 1816

Early settlers of Va. - Crozler, Vol. 7, reports John Carr transported by James Boughar, Gent. of King & Queens Co., on Nov. 7, 1700. John Carr's will is given in W. Bk 4-Pg 21, of J. W Co. Name of wife not mentioned. John purchased 200 A. for 30 barrels of pine tar from Nicholas Tyner in 1714, Deed Bk. 2 Pg. 284, I of W Co. Abraham's will given in W. Bk. 10 Pg. 42 I. of W. Co.

Honour Carr appears to be dau. of John, above, whose will lists her other issues as Jacob, Dempsey, Elisha, Edey, Priscilla and Sally. Mills marriage is listed in Southampton Co., Marriages 1750 - 1800, Pg. 636, by Chapman. Mills' will was dated 10/6/1829. It was probated 11/1/1830. Records below compiled from family Bible (FB) and other indicated sources

B-12/20/1926
W. Robin Wood Carr
B.-11/11/1930
m. 6/16/1951

Issues -

James Alan B.6/21/1952
Kathy Manson B.7/30/1954
Scott B.2/25/1958
Barbara E. B.11/15/1963

B-11/3/1924
H. John B. Freeman
B.-6/1/1922
m. 6/16/1945

Issues -

Susan Lee Freeman B.6/9/1946
James Carr B.1/29/1950
Cynthia Gray B.7/22/1953
David B. B.7/16/1962

GENERAL

Around 1700 there were at least three Carrs' in Va., according to the records. There was John, as indicated above. Then there was Robert, who apparently preceded John to the Nansmond-Isle of Wight Co. area and owned land on the Blackwater River, adjacent to Wm. Powell, in 1700. Robert died 5/10/1734, WB4-Pg 59, 1 of W Co. John died later. Robert's wife was Mary and they had a son Robert and a dau. Eliz. Darden. Robert might have induced John to come to that area. John named one of his sons Robert. Thirdly, there was Thomas Carr, B 1679 - D 1738. He was the best known. There is considerable information on his large family in the literature, especially Va. Historical Mag. Vol. 2-Pg 221. He received land grants of 3000 A. or more in Caroline Co. One of his heirs was Dabney Carr, a graduate of W & M College and a member of the Va. House of Burgesses and leading Revolutionary War sympathizer. He married a sister of Thomas Jefferson. There is listed, also, in the Va. County Records by Crozier, a Wm. Carr, in Westmoreland Co., about 1702, WB3.

For the genealogy of Mae Oliver Manson Carr, see book on the "Buckners of Va." and DAR records on the Ashby and Manson families.

In the US Census of 1840 of I of W Co., Eliz. Carr and Elisha Carr are listed as heads of families. *dau-in-law and son, respectively, of Mills Carr*

In the US Census of 1850 of Nansmond Co., Matthew H. Carr is listed as living in the household of Derrisy Whitehead.

Solomon B. 1818 D. 1876 No Will?

Elizabeth Jane B. 1820
Margaret J. B. 1822
Matthew H. B. 1830

1st Marriage to Mary J. Whitehead
m. 2/2/1844

Issues -

Benj. Thomas B. 1845
Mary Eliz. B. 1847
Sarah Fanny B. 1849
Solomon Junius B. 1851

2nd Marriage to Wid. Anna Johnson

Issues -

Allamander B. 1854 D. 1855
Milly A. V. B. 1857 D. 1901

3rd Marriage to Wid. Mary Jane Joyner, nee, Vaughan
m. 6/3/1860, B. 1831, D. 1904
Buried in Suffolk

Issues -

Darius W. B. 1861 D. 1920
James Matthew B. 1864 D. 1898
Claude L. B. 1868 D. 1937
Joseph Clarence B. 1871 D. 1958

W. Sarah Lee (Leila) Hargroves, m. 11/13/1894
B. 3/12/1873 in Norfolk

Issue -

James Arthur B. 1/30/1898

FB lists the indicated issues of Matthew Mills Carr and his wife Eliz. Carr. Date of m. not given and it wasn't found in I of W and Southampton Co. records. It is presumed they were married in Nansmond Co., where the records were destroyed during Civil War. Mills' Will does not list Matthew, who appears to have died before he did, but he leaves 35 A. to his dau.-in-law, Eliz., to be inherited by his gr'd son, Solomon. Further confirmation of the relationship of Matthew and Mills is given by a land deed, Mar. 4, 1818 (DB 23-Pg. 431, 1. of W.) recording purchase of 5 A. by Matthew adjacent to Mills' property.

W. mne Olive MASON, m. 10/9/1923, in Roanoke
Pa. 2/14/1921

WHITEHEAD FAMILY.

This Bible published by the American Bible Society in the year 1857,
was owned by Jesse Whitehead.

Jesse Whitehead son of Dempsey and Sarah Whitehead his wife, born
7th of April 1818.

Jesse Whitehead and Eliza Ann Carr, daughter of Nathan Carr and
Nancy his wife were married January 4th 1844.

Issue:

William J. Whitehead	born	June 21,	1845:
Sarah E.	"	Feb. 7,	1847:
Virginia T.	"	Jan. 7,	1849:
Jesse T.	"	May 28,	1854:
Eva E.	"	Oct. 30,	1856:
Julius I.	"	Jan. 16,	1859:
Ida C.	"	Aug. 16,	1860.

William J. Whitehead and Mollie J. Purvis were married April 18, 1865.

Sarah E. Whitehead and Thomas W. Goring were married Jan. 10, 1866.

Virginia T. Whitehead and M. G. Diggs were married Jan. 9, 1869.

Eva E. Whitehead was married to Welcome Leigh and after his death to
T. M. Henderson. (Dates not given.)

Jesse, Julius and Ida Whitehead died in infancy.

Carrs might all share roots

By Linda McNatt
Virginia-Pilot/Editor Star staff

CARRSVILLE — Around the turn of the century, Carrsville was the bustling hub of a farming community, bustling largely with people whose last name was Carr.

Five or six passenger trains stopped daily. There was a hotel, named the "Do-Drop-Inn," and a restaurant with such a reputation for fine food that it attracted people from miles around, according to a local history written by Rosa Carson Rose. There was a post office, five stores, including a millinery shop and a "liquor or bar store," a barber shop and a lumberyard.

Carrsville also had a town hall, where prayer meetings were held each Sunday night and all socials and school commencements were held.

Today, Carrsville is quite different from the town that 77-year-old Rose wrote about in 1965.

The shops have closed. The train no longer stops there. And the lumberyard has long been a thing of the past.

Carrsville of the 1990s is a small village with a school, a community building and several homes, in an agricultural area on U.S. Route 58.

But it's still home to the Carrs. "It sure was a good place to grow up in," said Ricky L. Carr, who still lives there today. Everybody seems to get along real good. If one person is in trouble, neighbors help out. People stick together. It's like one big family."

Ricky Carr's words may be truer than most folks think. He says he's not related to Nelson Carr, chief of the Carrsville Volunteer Fire Department. And Nelson Carr claims he's unrelated to Merrill Carr, chief of the Ivor Volunteer Fire Department. And when Nelson's parents, J.P. Carr and Edna Carr, married nearly 50 years ago, they thought they were unrelated.

But Sarah Leigh Wells of Richmond, one of the Holland Carrs who several years ago attempted to trace

the family's roots, said that she believes all of the Carrs in western Hampton Roads, and, in fact, a large percentage of the Carrs in Virginia, are descended directly from three men who settled here in the early 1700s.

Wells thinks that from Isle of Wight County, Carrs have spread across the land like peanut vines across fields in the summer.

Local telephone books list more than 80 Carrs. Nearly 300 Carrs appear in the metropolitan Hampton Roads phone book. There are about 75 Carrs on the Peninsula, and more than 100 Carrs listed in Richmond.

When you talk about Carrs, you've got to be specific. But sometimes, even that doesn't help.

"I know there's at least one other J.J. Carr in Suffolk," said J.J. Carr, who lives on Carr Lane, near the Isle of Wight County line. "We have a daughter named Linda. By the time she got to school, there was another Linda Carr waiting for her."

When Wells started her research, she found that the Carrs had vined out even further than she suspected. She wrote to Jess Carr of Radford, author of "Murder on the Appalachian Trail" and "The Second Oldest Profession: An Informal History of Moonshining in America," "The Saint of the Wilderness."

"I am told that my Carr side of the family did indeed come from the community of Isle of Wight," Carr wrote in answer to her inquiry. "We are also related to Dabney Carr, who was secretary to Thomas Jefferson."

"Carrsville is sort of on the way to other places," said Charlie L. Carr Jr. of Chesapeake, who works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "And I guess I've thought about it being named for my family. But if it were a bigger place, it would be more exciting."

His father was raised in the Windsor/Colosse area. And Charlie Carr guesses, from research into his father's family, that the original Carrs probably came to America as indentured servants.

For Ricky L. Carr, having a town named for his family was exciting enough, especially when he was a child.

"When people used to ask me where I lived, I'd tell them Carrsville — they named it after our family," he said, laughing. "My dad, Raleigh Carr, still lives here. And his brother, Lonnie Carr. He still lives here. But we're no relation to Nelson Carr."

Wells' search into the prolific Carr family tree began about 30 years ago, when her branch of the family held its first family reunion.

"We knew that our family descended from James Abby Carr, and that he was buried in the Beaver Dam Baptist Church Cemetery," Wells said. "We wanted to put a headstone at James Abby's grave, but we needed dates to do it."

So Wells started a journey that took her to relatives, cemeteries, courthouses and official records all over the state.

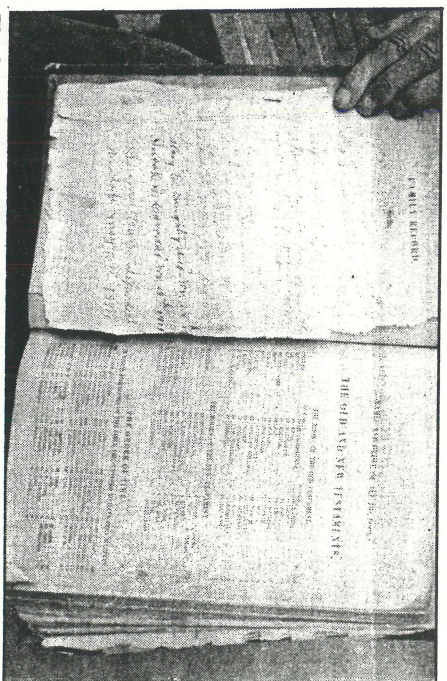
She discovered that the Isle of Wight County Carrs most likely started with two brothers, Thomas and Robert Carr, who left the English-Scottish countryside border around 1700 and settled in Virginia.

She also found that another Carr, James, sailed from Liverpool, England in December 1717 to come to America. There is no concrete evidence that James was related to the brothers, or that he settled in Virginia, but there are several points that Wells said she feels link the three as kin.

For generations of local Carrs, and even today, the names Robert, Thomas and James appear again and again.

"It is likely that all of the Carrs came from the original three — very likely," Wells said.

"None of the early Carrs were landowners," Wells said. "That's what made the search for records so difficult." And I think possibly that's the reason why the Carrs spread out so. They went wherever they could find work. Most of them were classed in early census records as laborers."



The family Bible of J.P. and Edna Carr shows the neat entries of the family history.

Most Carrs, over the years, have assumed that the town was named for their own family. But according to Rose's history, the town was named for one man — James Jesse Carr.

Jesse, as he was known, was born in Isle of Wight in 1801. He apparently was the owner of a large farm where Carrsville stands today. Not only was he the first Carr to own significant lands, Wells' great-great-grandfather was a unique man in other ways.

He married three times and fathered 21 children, the youngest when he was 85 years old. Jesse died seven years later, at 92.

James Abby Carr, buried in the Beaver Dam Baptist Church Cemetery, was Jesse's 12th child.

"Jim Abby, as he was known, served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War," Wells said. "There is a mention of him in the records. It seems he was away for some period of time but he went back, because he got his cross for service. There was no explanation for his absence in the records. I can remember going to his grave with my grandfather. I well remember how faithful my granddaddy was in putting flowers on his daddy's grave."

Several other Carrs served their country in early wars. Wells found that Col. Thomas Carr of Virginia was in the Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War under Gen. Francis Marion. John Carr and James Carr also were Revolutionary soldiers.

A number of Carrs helped start the Beaver Dam Church: Mills, John Sr., John Jr., Elisha and Spencer, and a man named Carr Bowers. Their relationship is unknown, said Sarah Wright, church historian. Only five Carr families are members of that church today.

There probably are more Carrs associated with the Colosse Baptist Church. Spencer Carr, credited with helping to start Beaver Dam, is one of them.

Evelyn H. Carr of Chesapeake knows how some Carr families spread to Norfolk and Chesapeake. Six brothers, of the Colosse Carrs, moved away from home nearly 50 years ago to work in the Ford Motor plant in Norfolk.

"There were nine of those children," she said. "Six of them went to work for Ford and four of them retired from there. Oh, yeah, there are plenty of Carrs around. They're all over everywhere."

1 - FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Isaac Carr was born March
the 20th the year of our lord
1803 } Eliza Holland was
born August the 10th in
The year of our lord 1800

Isaac Holland Carr
was born November 27th
in the year of our lord
1825 } Sulpitius Galba
Holland Carr was born in
the year of our lord 1828
April 1st day

~~Isaac Holland Carr
was born in the year
of our lord 1830~~

George Thomas Alexander
Carr was born August 1st
in the year of our lord 1832

George Thomas Carr was born
October 11th in the year of our
lord 1833 } Father of Dr. George Hopkins
Carr, Sr.

BIRTHS.

Eliza Cooper Holland
Carr was born in the
year of our lord July
16th 1830

Laura, Anne & William
wife of George T. Carr
was born October the
28th 1841 } Mother of Dr.
George Hopkins
Carr, Sr.

Children of Laura & Thomas Carr
Charlotte Carr
Daughter of George T. and
Laura Carr
November the 10th 1852
(1859)

Henry Thomas Carr
son of George T. and Laura
Carr was born Febua
ry the 26th 1862

William Joseph Carr son of George
T. and Laura Carr was born
January 31st 1864

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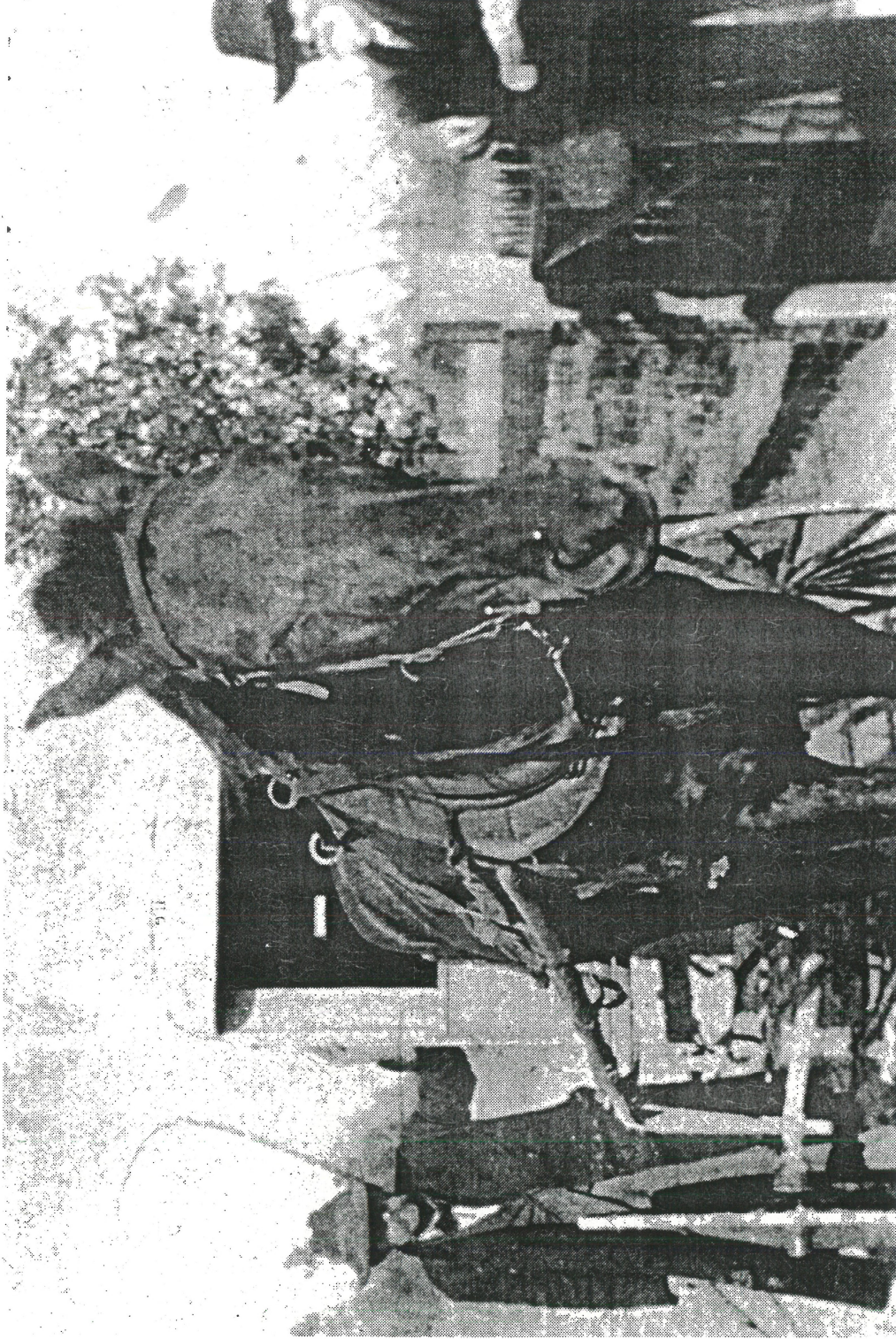
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Wight will be divided into seven,
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Welcome visitor

The mailman's arrival has been a welcome break in the day for rural Virginians throughout this century. In Zuni, Johnny Carr once carried the mail in a horse-drawn cart. He is seen here

presumably with a postal patron. The photograph is from the Isle of Wight Museum's collection. If you have old photos of life in Isle of Wight, the museum would like to copy them.

DeGroff. No easy answers

accompanies this sketch.

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Eliza Timberlake Davis (Mrs. Charles E. Davis)

Smithfield, Va.

Sketch of the Court of Arms accompanies this sketch.

Carr Family

This name has several forms of spelling, and it has been determined that there are several separate and distinct families bearing the name.

The English family of Carr, seated in Northumberland, considers itself of French origin, dating back to the family of Carre in France.

The Scottish family of Kerr, Ker, Carr is of Anglo-Saxon stock which migrated to Scotland about the year 1300. However, the Carrs of England and France have the same armorial bearings, the Scottish Kerrs bear the same arms but with different tinctures. It is held that most of the American Carrs are traceable to the Scottish family.

There are various theories as to the original source and meaning of the name Carr. Most Authorities attribute its derivation to a locality- signifying moist soil- a wood or grove of alders. In Anglo- Saxon the word signifies a lock, caer in Celtic indicates a fortification. The name is applied in many districts where some castle or eathwork has existed.

One of the early founders of the name in America was George Carr. He was born in London, about 1599. He was one of four brothers, three of whom, Robert, Caleb, and George came to America. Benjamin remained in England. George was one of the earliest settlers in Salisbury, Mass.; 1639. He was granted an island in the Merrimac river known as "Carr's Island", which was the site of the Carr homestead for many years.

Note: It may be supposed that the Isle of Wight County, Virginia family of Carr, descended from the above-mentioned Robert Carr, as the name Robert is repeated over and over. The first John Carr might have been son of a Robert. As has been stated elsewhere, John Carr did not patent land for his own coming over. He may have been born in Va.

The history of the Carr Family, of Isle of Wight County, Va., apparently begins with John Carr, who was granted 150 acres of land near the head of Southern Branch of Nansemond River, on the 20 Nov., 1654, for the transportation of three persons- William Hardy, David Carr, and Edmond Worrell. ("Pioneers & Cavaliers", by Nelll Nugent.) As John Carr did not receive 50 acres for his own transportation, he had evidently come to the colony at an earlier date, or was a descendant of another Carr family.

In Surry County, which adjoins Isle of Wight, there is to be found a non cupative will of one John Carr (Deeds 2- Page 164) proved by the oaths of William Walding, and Elizabeth Coggin, who stated that on the 5th of March, 1677, John Carr, dying, gave to Joseph Farlow all of his possessions, land and personal effects, among which was a Bible, and stated that his partner, Joseph Farlow, should pay all debts. No children, nor wife was mentioned.

If this is the John Carr that came over with three others, and did not leave a descendent, then it is quite possible that the Carr line of descent came through the David Carr, mentioned previously.

Thomas Carr died in Surry County without a will. The inventory of his estate made by Edward Rowell, executor on May 1st, 1694, gives no clue as to whether, or not, he left descendants.

To return to Isle of Wight County, we do not find a record of the Carr family until a deed made June 28, 1714, when Carr buys land from Nicholas Tynes, this land being in the Upper Parish of Isle of Wight County.

This John Carr is probably the same who made a will in Isle of Wight County, 19th May, 1734. In this will he mentioned sons, among whom was William Carr. No will of William Carr appears among the Isle of Wight records, and it is due to the fact that he was living across the County Line in Nansemond County, along with other Carr families. There must have been recorded in Nansemond County several wills of the Carr Family in the time that elapsed between the record of John Carr, 1654, and the first Carr will filed in Isle of Wight County, 1734, eighty years.

Michael Brewer and William Carr sold to Thomas English 70 acres, part of 200 acres that belonged to William Vaughan, from him to Wm. Carr. This deed dated 1st Nov., 1762.

One Ann English, daughter of Thomas and Mary English, was already the wife of Nathan ^{Carr} English in 1763. As we have no will of William English, it becomes evident that this William Carr, and Thomas English were the parents of Nathan Carr, and Ann English.

Thomas English made a will, and mentioned his wife, Mary. Subsequently, Mary English made her will, in which she mentioned her daughter, Ann, and her son-in-law, Nathan Carr, and her grandson, Thomas Carr.

Thomas Carr married Charlotte Beale, daughter of Benjamin Beale, Jr and his wife, Elizabeth, in Southampton County on June 25, 1789.

Thomas Carr made his will in Isle of Wight County in 1816. He left a son, Nathan Carr, and other children. He devised to his son, Nathan 102½ acres on Branch that leads to Beaver Dam Branch.

The record of the marriage of the above Nathan Carr cannot be located, but as the Nathan Carr records appear in the old Bible of John Carr and his wife, Nancy, it appears that the wife of Nathan

Carr-Nancy- was Nancy Carr, daughter of Eohn Carr, and his wife, Nancy.

The children of Nathan Carr, and his wife, Nancy are recorded thus:

Mary Elizabeth	born	April 11, 1818
Ann Matilda	born	Dec. 11, 1819.
Eliza ANN	born	Oct. 29, 1821
Sophia Jane	born	Jan. 30, 1823.
James T.	born	April 8, 1825.
Benjamin	Lavana	May 4, 1828
Emaline	born	June 1, 1829.

The marriage of Eliza Ann Carr to Jesse Whitehead is recorded in the Marriage Book of Isle of Wight County. This is recorded as Jan. 1, 1843. Parent, Nathan Carr. Eliza Ann Carr Whitehead died November 12, 1899. Jesse Whitehead died August 19, 1876. They were the parents of seven children, namely:

William J.	born	June 21, 1845
Sarah Elizabeth		Feb. 7, 1847.
Virginia T.		Jan. 7, 1849.
Jesse T.		May 28, 1854.
Eva E.		Oct. 30, 1856.
Julius		Jan. 16, 1859.
Ida C.		Aug. 16, 1860.

Sarah Elizabeth Whitehead was married to Thomas W. Goring in the home of her father at Carrsville, Isle of Wight County, on November 24, 1866.

Carr Wills , Isle of Wight County, Va.

Will Book 4

John Carr, yeoman, sick and weak etc
Mentions daughter, Mary Carr, gives her hogs & heifer.
Daughter, Elizabeth Carr, hogs.
Daughter, Sarah Carr, heifer and money.
Daughter, Grace, Desk & plate.
Daughter, Eleanor Duck, 1 shilling.
Son, William Carr, gun & sword.
Son, Abraham Carr, iron wedges & cooper's tools.
Son, Hardy Carr, plantation where I now dwell, and 20 shillings for school.
All the rest to dear wife, and three youngest children, sons.
To son, John, one shilling.
Son, Robert, " "
Friend- Robert Carr and sons executors.
Made 19 May, 1734.
Probated Sep. 23, 1734.

John Carr.

Witnesses,
John Darden
John Duck

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Robert Carr's Will Made May 10, 1734. Prob. may 26, 1735.
To loving wife, Mary Carr use of dwelling house & half of land for life.
Other half to son, Robert Carr, and all at his mother's death. Gives
wife horse, saddle & bridle for life.
To daughter, Elizabeth Darden a seal skin trunk, 5 shillings & her
part of estate. Makes wife & Robert Carr exors.

Witnesses
Hardy Council
Michael Council
Charles Council

Robert Carr

Appraisement of Hardy Carr's Estate (No will)

Pd. Charles Fulgham by Abraham Carr.
Pd. Arthur Applewhaite
Pd. Samuel Holden
Pd. Capt. James Bridger's Acct.

Spencer Carr's Will W.B.8- Page 505. Newport Parish.
Wife to have land & plantation, then to son, John Carr. Gives John
Carr iron pots, large desk and bason, 3 pewter plates, 4 pewter spoons,
one gun, man's saddle & bridle. Brother, John Carr, to have these
things in keeping until son, John Carr, is 21 years old.
Son, Amos Carr to have bed, spoons, pots etc.
Brother Hardy Carr, a horse & cart etc. Sister Amy Carr, chest & ewe.
Uncle, Abraham Johnson, and Brother, John Carr exors.
Made July 29, 1778. Spencer Carr.

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Abraham Carr's Will

Made Jan. 10, 1786. Prob. Sep. 7, 1786.

Son, Mills Carr 56 acres bought of Robert Johnson on other side of road from my home, also bed, sheets, lambs, sows, small desk, bason, gun.
Son, William Carr, bed & furniture large dish, & bason plates, speckeled stock gun.

Grand child Patience Carr 5 shillings & no more.

Daughter, Martha Carr, linnen wheel & woollen wheel, pewter tankard.

Grand child, Sarah Carr, one bed without furniture & no more.

To son, Abraham Carr, large dish, two plates, hand mill.

To wife, Susannah, remainder of plantation, and land for her life or widowhood. At death, or marriage to go to son, Abraham Carr. If Abraham do not reach lawful age, then to son, William Carr.

Wife, and son, Mills Carr, exors.

Abraham Carr.

Witnesses

Elijah Johnson

William Carr

John Carr.

W.B. 10.- Page 276. Made 7 Aug., 1779. Prob. 6 Jan. 1794.

John Carr's Will

To son, Jacob Carr, 300 acres where his grandfather did live, and one feather bed bought at Wm. Beale's sale.

To wife, land where I live for her widowhood then to son, Dempsey Carr.

Son, Elisha Carr 100 acres that I bought of Edward Gatling. He to have mare at wife's death, also desk and feather bed.

Mentions children- Jacob, Dempsey, Elisha, Honor, Edey, Priscilla, and Sally. Son, Dempsey, exor.

Witnesses

Joseph Duck

Wm. Fleming

Dempsey Beale

John Carr

W.B. 13- Page 206.

Made 3 Oct. 1810- Probated 3 Feb., 1812.

Andrew Carr's Will

Mentions wife, gives her land for life.

Son, Abraham Carr all land & plantation, and if he have no heirs then to two daughters, Nancy & Elisha.

Children, Rhody Fowler, Nancy Carr, Elisha Carr, Abraham Carr.

Friend, Benjamin Bradshaw, exor.

Witnesses

Joseph Duck, John Fowler, Joseph Fowler.

Andrew Carr

W.B. 13. Page, 502.

Susannah Carr's Estate. Paid John Row his wife's legacy. Pd. Abraham Johnson acct. John Carr's acct.

Will Book 14. Page 250. Made 9 August, 1816. Probated Jan. 6, 1817.

Thomas Carr's Will

Mentions wife, Charlotte, and gives to her as long as she is his widow, or for life 100 acres of land, three negroes, Aaron, Tempy, and Jacob, cider still, cart etc.

To son, Nathan Carr 102½ acres of land near dam branch, to King Sale Swamp to the mouth of Shippen's Branch that leads to Beaver Dam Branch, also negro, Venus, and Jordan, feather bed, furniture, pine chest, stock etc. To daughter, Elizabeth Council a negro boy, Isaac, and a chest.

To son, Benjamin Carr 102½ acres at mouth of Shippen's Branch, to Joseph Johnson's land, ad. Richard Corson, deceased, two negroes, pine chest, feather bed and furniture etc.

To son, Jesse Carr, 100 acres, negro boy, Tony feather bed & furniture, cow 7 calf etc.

To daughter, Mary Carr, negro Hilde, and Jacob, feather bed & pine chest.

To son, Solomon Carr 100 acres and the place I now live, ad. Joseph J. Holland's line, to Thomas Daughtrey's place (Thomas deceased) to Little Town road.

To daughter, Sally Carr, negro Jack, a feather bed, furniture and negro, Amaby.

To daughter, Angelina Carr, negro, Elisha, feather bed & furniture, pine chest and negro Tempy.

Wife to sell blacksmith tools, and school the children that are not yet educated.

Names children: Elizabeth, Nancy, Nathan, Benjamin, Mary, Jesse, Solomon, Sally, Angelina, and gives each three dollars.

Gives son, Nathan, ten dollars cash. Friends, John Saunders & son, Benj. exor

Witnesses

Godwin Council
Andrew Lester
Robert Vaughan

Thomas Carr

Charlotte Carr's Will W.B. 17. Page 40. Made 6 Sep., 1824.

To sons, Nathan & Solomon Carr \$ 50.00 each, also hogs and shoats.

To daughter, Angelina Carr \$ 50.00, also bed and furniture. Friend, Jos. J. Holland, and son-in-law John Saunders exors.

Charlotte Carr

Witnesses

Robert Vaughan
Rhoda Williams
Margaret Williams

Some Carr deeds.

D.B.2. P. 284. June 28, 1714.

Nicholas Tynes sold to John Carr land in Isle of Wight County.

D.B. 12. Page 161. Nov.5, 1766 Abraham Carr bought land from Robert Johnson & wife.

D.B.4. Page 17. Indenture 22 June, 1729 between Edward Stephens, of the Upper Parish of Isle of Wight and Robert Carr of the Lower Par: 150 acres a patent to Barnaby McKennie--- South side of Blackwater.

D.B.5. Page 42. Indenture between Joseph Powell, of the Lower Par. and Robert Carr, S_r. land between Robert Carr & Timothy Duck.

D.B.6. Page 318. 24 June, 1755 Gilstrap Williams sells to Robert Carr land that was a patent to Hugh Campbell (will in Nansemond Co.) he wills it to James Cowling, then to Thomas Cowling, and he to Robert Williams, deceased & now to Robert Carr.

D.B.7. Page 141. Gilstrap Williams to Robert Carr 24 June, 1745 on Blackwater River.

D.B.8. Page 52. Christopher Reynolds to Robert Carr land in Nottoway Parish on north side of Blackwater River 100 acres, a pat. to Hugh Campbell, part of 1311 acres, to Campbell 21 April, 1695, will of Hugh Campbell to Richard Reynolds--- Jan. 14, 1741.

D.B.12. Page 326. Robert Carr & wife Mary sell to Moses Daughtry 225 acres of land-- to Wm. Carr's corner then along John Carr's line. 1 Feb., 1770.

D.B. 12. Page 250. Indenture 1 Nov. 1768 between Michael Brewer & William Carr, and Thomas English 70 acres patent of 200 acres to Wm. Vaughan from him to William Carr.

D.B. 12. Page 396. Feb. 4, 1771 John Carr, of Bute County, N.C. sells to Richard Bradshaw for 30 lbs. 225 acres in Newport Parish, ad. Lat. Griffin, to Towler's, to Edward Gatling, to Moses Daughtry's to Wm. Carr's line, to John Lawrence's line. 7 March, 1771.

D.B. 16. John Carr, Newport Parish sells land to Absalom Beale. 4 Aug. 1787.

D.B. 18. Page 208. John Carr & Patience, 16 June, 1797 sell to Absalom Beale 30 acres which John & Patience heired from Peter Council father to Patience Carr.

D.B. 21 - Page 378. John Carr, Sr. 30 Aug., 1811, and wife Mary, sell to David Carr 60 acres for \$ 100.

D.B.28. Page 10. 8 Dec., 1827 Nathan Carr & Ann, his wife, sell to Jonathan Robertson for \$ 500 land on King Sale Swamp at mouth of Skippen's Branch at Cor. of Jesse Carr, to Joseph Johnson's line to Richard Corson's deceased- 133 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres, by survey.

Southampton County Records

Will Book 2. Page 58. Made June 19, 1763. Probated 13 Oct. 1763.

Will of Robert Carr

To eldest son, Robert Carr the plantation where he now lives, and 225 acres adjoining, also 125 acres in Southampton County called Pany Ridge.

To youngest son, John Carr, where I now live and 150 acres adjoining, also 225 acres in Isle of Wight adjoining the land of my eldest son, Robert on west side of Cabbin Branch and 25 acres on Pany Ridge. If he die without heirs, to his four sisters, Ann Jones, Elizabeth Johnson, Rebecca Carr, and Grace Carr.

To eldest daughter Martha Revel 25 shillings. Gives daughters all household furniture and 20 lbs. Wife, Sarah Carr.

Witnesses

Arthur Smith
Virgis Smith
David Johnson
George Blakely

Robert Carr

Will Book 4. Page 188-Southampton County.

Will of John Carr Made 30 May, 1786.

To wife the use of all personal property until son, Lawrence is 21 years. and land on the south side of Cypress Swamp.

To son, Dickerson Carr negro, Lucky, and 30 lbs.

To son, John Carr, the place that I now live on.

Mentions four sons, Lawrence, John, Dickenson, and Robert.

Education of children provided for.

Wife and Elisha Darden & Lemuel Lawrence exors.

Witnesses.

David Edwards
Jesse Carr
Charles Hedgepeth

John Carr.

Miscellaneous.

In the history entitled, "seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County Virginia", by John Bennett Boddie, with whom Mrs. Charles E. Davis collaborated to produce, and on page 362, there is found the statement that Elias Carr was Governor of North Carolina. He was the son of Jonas Johnston Carr & Elizabeth Hilliard, and grandson of Col. Jonas Johnston and his wife, Miss Carr. Page 497 of the same book states that Robert Carr mar. the daughter of John Lawrence.

A visit to the State Library, in Richmond, Va., and a careful search of the Court Order Books of Isle of Wight County revealed nothing of any particular interest concerning the Carr Family.

The very absence from the records of litigation and disputes, indicates them to have been law-abiding, peace-loving citizens.

Lazarus Carr appears to have been a cabinet maker, who also made coffins. Copeland Parker, of Isle of Wight, whose distinguished son, Col. Josiah Parker lived at "Macclesfield", was also a cabinet maker; so they must have occupied a position as a craftsman, and highly respected.

Nathan Carr was found to be owning 260 acres of land in Hansemond County, in the year, 1785. Three others by the name of Carr owned land in Hansemond County, and no doubt living there. These were

John Carr (1783) with 679 acres (Nathan may have been his son)

Mrs. Carr (1783) with 281 acres

Titus Carr (1783) with 266 acres.

In the year 1794 (Hansemond County) Nathan Carr had 260 acres and Elisha Carr had 100 acres, John Carr 250 acres.

Thomas Carr is listed in Revolutionary Soldiers, by Gravattney.